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A THANKSGIVING WISHBONE

NNY and Johnny, and Albert and Mary

and brown,
Upon a big platter
was turned upside
down;
With its legs pointed
skyward, its wings
pinloned back.
Asold Farmer John-

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889.

work before her.

"I wish to goodness I had stayed at home," thought Mrs. Nott oby.

And the amount of thankfulness she felt that year was not oppressive, in spite of the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation. very afternoon for Ladd's Depot; got some relations as lives there." "That's very stronge," said Mrs. Not-oby, "I telegraphed to her that I was

tion.

What Next?

John Dervent and Peter Lotz were graduated at the same college on the same day with equal horors. Both men went West, and settled on ranches. After six years one of their old preceptors visited them.

ceptors visited them.

John was prosperous, but he knew nothing of the world outside of his own ranch. He took no interest in politics, in religion, in Books, or in social questions; he hardly knew who was President; he had long ago lighted his fires with his text-books. For two days he talked to his visite, of his cows and bullocks, of the rates of cattle on the hoot in Chicago and of heef. in New hoof in Chicago, and of beef in New

When the professor tried to interest him, in any other matter, he stared at him-vacanely, or fell-asleep in his chair. The visitor went on with anxious foreboding to Lotz's ranch. Peter, too, had been successful; he was shrewd and alert in his business, but he was a man of broad general information and sympathies. His interest was as keen in the questions of the day as if he lived in New York or Chicago. His friend asked him presently how he had contrived to keep himself thus alive and young in thought.

"My father," said Peter, laughing, "was a fruit-grower. He had one maxim: Never let your orchard rundown! He incessantly sat out new grees must were frowning and ready to

down. He incessantly set out new

down. He incessantly set out new prees, runt were growing and ready to bear when the old ones were out, "When I left college, my brain was very much like an orchard with plenty of plants in it rendy to bear fruit. I resolved not to let it run down,' I would not be satisfied with the knowledge I already had. I would bring in new slips and seedlings. I took the best daily newspaper, the best liferary magazine, the best religious journal in the country. I helped build a church and school-house in the neighborhood. I got up reading clubs, lectures and concerts. In short, I followed my father's rule, and scrout new pharts in my brain, instead of waiting calmly my brain, instead of waiting calmly nutil the old ones should wither and

die."

It is easy to tell, when we meet middle aged or old people, whether they have, like John Dervent, left the intellectual growth of their youth to wither and die, or, like his classmate, have, taken in daily new ideas and

"What next?" says the busy farmer, as he looks at the ground from which one crop has just been reaped. He makes haste to sow another.

Many of the boys and girls who read, these words have lately received a divisions at some college or school and

ploma at some college or selool, and gone out into the world. What next? Is your intellectual life to end now?

Is your interection lie to end now,:
Is your brain to feed, during all these
coning years, on the small fortions of
Greek, mathematics and history it has
received? Or will you daily plant the
seed of a fact here, or set the graft of a
way thought there? new thought there?

new thought there?

The man of to-day must work hard if he means to keep himself up, with the life of his time. So rapid is the march of intellectual development that the man who does not do this is soon pushed aside and forgotten.—Fouth's Companion.

What Rare Slauns are Worth.

The high prices which the rarest specimens of stamps now realize will explain how it is that the trade in forgeries has become what it is in these days. The 1840 English stamp, V. R. (black), with the letters in the upper corners, will easily fotch £10 used and £5 unused. The black stamp, without the letters V. R., can be sold for one penny and two pennies each. The rediency English stamp heads are not worth much more than waste-paper. price. The standing prices are for the

Natal, first Issue...... 1860, Cape of Good Hope o 1953, Brazil, per ora London, Globe.

Badly Twisted. Customer (rushing into hardware store). I've just got time to catch a train. Give me a corn-popper.

Facetious dealer—Don't you mean a

pop-corner? Yes, a cop-porner. Hurry up!" "Don't you mean a pon-corper?"
"Hang it" (excitedly), "I said pornopper, didn't I?"

copper didn't I?"
"No" (also excited), "you said poncorpor." "I said corp-ponner."

"You said porp-conner,"
"I didn't."

"You did." "You lie.

"You're another."
"Take that."

"And that' (Five dollars or thirty days next morning.)—New York Sun.

A Presuming Little Girl

A little girl, who made very frequent use of the word "gness," was one day reproved for it by her teacher, "Don't say 'guess,' Mary,? said Miss Jones, "say 'presume." Presently one of Mary's little play-

mates coming up to her, remarked:
"I think your cape is very pretty, and my mainma wants your mainma to lend her the pattern, because she is going to make me one like it."

"My manna has no pattern," was

ing cottage to the well for water, was made to made to made to understand what was wanted.

"Mrs. Pecketell?" said the little old with you!"

"Three days afterward the three young ear form accompanies deafness. "You're her cousin from the city, come to spend Thanksgiving! Well; if that into too bad! Mrs. Pecketells with you're were afterness. "An interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting, and instructive an interesting summary of the More Interesting and instructive and interesting summary of the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting, and instructive and interesting summary of the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting, and instructive and interesting summary of the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and interesting summary of the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Mrs. Nettleby had her winter's a Pleasant, interesting and instructive and winter the More Interesting and Inter

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The lesson for Sunday, Dec. 1, may be found in 1 kings, 8: 54-63.

We have a gliftopse of the most magnificent structure-byer reared on earth. At the destruction of the second temple, we are told, gold throughout the neighboring commercial world depreciated to a large degree in value owing to the enormous quantities of the precious metal taken from the burned edifice. What then must have been this elder temple, more aplended by fact hours of the precious metal taken from the burned edifice. What then must have been this elder temple, more aplended by fact hours of the precious metal taken from the burned edifice. What then must have been this elder temple, more aplended by fact about 500 tons of gold, says, Sime, was used in its construction, to being put on in beatten plates with colden nais rather than laid on in leat. For the construction of this magnificent structure, whose dimensions were 190,260 ferct, 8,000 overseers, 20,000 fercelles, and 190,000 servants, or common labot or so were amployed, the building us the heautiful and costly temple of the mindified hear. As we study of the construction and dodication of that great temple on Mount Moriah let us keep constantly in mind those temples of the Most light not made with hands, the habitations of God's Spirit.

All this prayer and supplication. There is a sense-of-completeness in the words. He carried the mean rand supplication.

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The carried the prayer and supplication hrough till he had perfectly and fully adde an end of his potition. It has been he fashion of late, doubtless with abunmade an end of his potition. It has been the fashion of hits doubtless with abundant proposition, to cry out against long prayers. But now suppose we look at the prayers ought certainly to be within discreet and reasonable limits, but they should by all incaus be sufficiently extended to voice the vacious crying wints of the congregation. Some one gitted in pulpit prayer was wont to say (it was John Peddie of Philadelphila, himself a most sympathetic petitioner, who quoted ii): 'I look out over my congregation as upon a company of needy souls and then I try to just take their wants all to God!' such, as nearly as we fan recall, were the words, as nearly as we fan recall, were the words, as nearly as we fan recall, were the words, as nearly as we can concurse and on into the great future, and lift the mighty burdens all up toward God, or rather lay them all off upon him. "I any mair trespass," when thy people be smitten," "when heaven is shut up." If there we had famine. "moreover concerning a stranger"—hear thou in heaven and lorgite." What a prayer that oncerning a stranger".—hear thou is eaven and forgive." What a prayer tha And he stood and blessed. The man to

threshold of the Lord's house, if we were the readier to make the fullness of our spirable exception and blessing. O this miscrable economizing of energies. "To-morrow I shall interest my people with this. The ether I shall save for the next occasion." Why not give it all, and go to God for more? So did the great gospel dispensers of all history. And so, as they stood, they blessed.

Hath given rest unto his people. It was a significant word. Took back at Dout 17.9 sq. "For ye have not as yet come to they rest and to the inheritance." When they had attained unto that then they were to rear a house for the Lord. They were a long time reaching it, but at last the terms are ulfilled. One feels a peoullar theild in perusing the premise in Josh 11.5. "From the wilderness and this Lobanon even anto the great river, the Enphricates, all the land of the Hittles, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the great sea toward the going down of the great sea toward the going down of the great sea toward the poing down of the great sea toward the poing down of the great sea toward the poing down of the great sea toward the Philistines and Lot the border of Egypt." At last, we have sto vord against the latter vesse. Nearly a half century making the laud of promise the land of pissesslyn. How far indeed, in this sease, are we from rest. Yea, how far is God from his rest, for analy it may be said that our sea and that says. "Arise, O Lord into the rost. thou, and the ark of the strength."

There has not failed us one word of all his good promise. That was nearly twenty-nine hundred years ago. Lot us say it again. Across the three millenniums of time that stretch between us and Sciencian, we make signal and, reakoning all that one was a failed one word of all his good has and far his Word and all that he has slid far his word and all that he has slid far his word and all that he has slid far his word and all that he has slid any it with perfect sonfidence. There had no sill any to the reaching and how more signal and reaching and moving still. Some portions have not you can be an advention of his promise has expired, become a dead letter. Every sentence is living and moving still. Some portions have not you can be an advention of his promise has spring, become a dead letter. Every sentence is living and moving still. Some portions failed? And the answer comes with a mighty volume, to draw the suffice

Next Lesson: "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba." 1 Kings 10: 1-19.

THE nobler a man truly is, stronger is his desire to live a yet richer and worthier life; the more valuable his work, the more earnestly does be ong to improve upon it

"I HEAR your husband has been out shooting. Did he have any luck?" asked Mrs. Fitzroy of Mrs. Shitless. "Oh, yes; he had luck, if you please to call it so. He saved two fingers of his right hand."

Manel.—Oh, dear, it's so tiresome to have to wear clothes again. Mabel's aunt (horrified): Didn't, you wear clothes ag the seasthore? "Oh, dear, not We wote bathing dresses."

A wise chief may give words, but he keeps his thoughts to himself.

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portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

--One of the greatest tunnels in the United States is now in process of construction under the St. Clair River at Port Huron. A letter from that city gives the following interesting description of

that a many and a state of the state of the state of the shield through the earth. The hydraulic picks are so placed as to bring an equal force all around the shield to keep it true and at the proper angle, as it must meet the work on the other side oxnetly for the purpose of bolting both ends together.

—Irving Latimer, the Jackson druggist who murdered his mother last winter and is serving a life sentence for that crime, was at the bottom of the flendish conspiracy to blow up Jackson prison and perhaps kill scores of convicts in order that he and a few fellow-plotters might escape if they were not themselves torn to pieces by the explosion. A correspond-

The story of the explosion. A consolvate of the relative from Jackagn.

The story of the explosion which came so near blowing the south wall of the jurianum to atoms. Monday night was told to day by Frank Howard, as tour year convict from Antrim County, who has been here only a month. While a private session of the Board of Prison Inspectors was in progress. Howard was brought before them. He is badly frightened, and says that if either the convicts in the prison or their pals outside get wind of his squesting they will surely kill him. He funded in had no charact to a second reson prices of it in hopes of excepting severe punishment. Howard said that John Donovan, from Ogense County, was persuaded by Lattimer to manuage the plot, and agreed to liberate Lattimer if the schome succeeded. Since Lattimer's exploit last: winter he has been closely watched, but not so closely but that he was able to instruct Donovan what to do and how to obtain dynamite which when the dynamite exploited, and the two made a rush for the shattered window, but found their scheme had fallen through.

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had not enough to blow the waits. I tom aim a could not gets ny as I had no. friends in Jackgeson. Denovah said we were to release Lattiner if we blew up the wall, as it a was the man who concoted the plan. I tried to get dynamite but couldn't said toid Donovan I nad I had we would see Latimer the next Sanday Sad would compile again. Donovan met Latimer who would compile again. Donovan met Latimer to to a friend or and dynamite, but Latimer blundered and the letter was found and that scheme headed off.

"Then Dhonovan wanted me to go in with him, and we would 'ry the walls with what we had. When the compilets were in the school-room we left. our cells, Donovan dug a hole with the chisch in the 'massury, latd the dynamite, placed the caps, lit the line, and then we stood back and waited, but the window didn't come down, out to wait the window didn't come of the stood of the control of the waited with the window didn't come of the same of the

the Asylum for Insane Criminals at Ionia. who was transferred to that institution from the Eastern Assium for the Ingana n 1885, and who had shown suicidal intentions, got hold of a solution of gelsemium which had been prepared for
another patient and drank it. She died
the present condition of affairs in that country
they would not longer sit in the confertentions, got hold of a solution of gel-

-An unknown man was run over and cut to pieces by a railroad train at Ishpeming.

-Louis Sands, of Manistee, has pur chased for the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company 3,560 acres of hardwood and 4,501 acres of pine land in Missaukce County. The tract is esti-mated to cut 80,000,000 feet of lumber and the consideration is said to be nearly half a million dollars. The railroad will build a spur line to the timber, and lumbering operations will be commenced

-At Marquette, Angelo Lazari was found guilty of murder and sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

-The Milwaukee and Northwestern Railway Company is making a survey for a proposed extension from Iron Moun-tain to Sidnaw, a distance of seventy intles. This would give the Northern road direct communication with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and would also tap the Menominee iron diatrict.

James Barker, of Chicago, who was imprisoned at Iron Mountain for pad-\$1,000 damages against that city.

The Avalanche

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POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

PARTICULARS OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLUTION,

Gen. Da Fonscea Provisional President and Dom Pedro Forced to Abdicate-The Articles of Federation of the Pro-

A Rio Janeiro cable says: The city woke last Friday to hear the republic proclaimed. Gen. Da Fonseca, Senor Constant, and others, proceeded to Petropolis stant, and others, proceeded to Petropolis in the morning and informed the Emperor that he had been deposed. Dom Pedro, surrounded by his family, received the deputation with absolute composure. Gen. Da Fonsech was the spokesman. He said that Brazil had advanced for enough in the path of civilization to dispense with the monarchy. The bogistry, while grateful to the Emperor for his patriotte services, was firmly resolved to recognize

man-of-war was lying under steam. The captain had been instructed to sail as soon as the imperial family had embarked. He had recived sealed orders instructing him what route to take. It is supposed that Liston is the destination of the vessel. The republic will allow the deposed Emperor 300 contos de reis per annum during his life.

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The depoint adopted by the government defended by the provisional government are all military men. The province of Banla has proclaimed for the republic. Peace and quickness reign.

The five articles of the government decreation, compose the United by Interest of Grazil.

The republic is proclaimed.

The republic is proclaimed.

The five articles of Brazil, united by Interest of Grazil.

Real State will form its own local government.

rument.

Each State will send a representative the Congress, which will convene o the Congress, which will convene mortly, and the final decision of which the provisional government will await.

5. Meantime the Governors of the

Jovernment. for conspiring against the Peace and quietness reign.

A London dispatch says: Dr. Racboza.

tolegraphed to the Brazilian minister here to the following effect:

State engagements, configurations, and con-tracts."

The Brazillian minister is directed to notify the stock exchange that all financial engagements entered into by the imperial government will be faithfully observed by the republic.

solitaining a complete official configuration of the report of the revolution aiready published.

The communication states officially that the empire is abolished and the Emperor sent out of the country; that a republic has been established under the name of the United States of Brazil; that a provisional government has been formed with the of-

United States of Brazil; that a provisional government has been formed with the officers afready named in the public dispatches; that all the provinces have assented to the new government; that peace and order prevail, and that the new government will carry out all the contracts and agreements of the old one. This information the minister land officially before the State department. The cablegram does not state whether the minister and other representatives of the former government here will be recalled or directed to continue their relations as before, nor does it refer to the delegads to the marine contorance or mue, pun Amprican "congress now in session here. It is, presumed by the officials themselves that the matter will not be determined until the new govnow in session nees. It is presumed by the officials themselves that the matter will not be determined until the new government has had time and opportunity to shape its policy and determine with reference to its officers to carry out the that he has not resigned and has not been

Cant: Gama and Maurit

headed cane.

—Sarah C. Barbor, of Saginaw City, seeks to enjoin the Saginaw Union Street Railway Company from stringing wires; to propel its cars by electricity, past her property.

—Four Romeo men have gone into camp in Posen Township, Prasque Isle County, and are slaying the deer with becoming rapidity—and divers dangerous weapons called guns.

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The Writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin' The Writer of "Uncto Tom's Cabin"
Fininty Recomes Demonted.
A Hartford (Conn.) dispatch says: Mrs.
Harriet Beecher Stowe is mildly-demonted?
Day by day she wanders around under the bare boughs of the autumn trees, gathering their leaves like a child. She is quite harmless. Only last week she wandered out on to the street alone. A shawl which hung from her shoulders dragged on the ground and her gray hair was in disorder. She smiled and talked to herself as she ottered weakly along, and finally acrowd of rough street-boys, were following her. They laughed and jeered at the pittful sight, not knowing who had known her in happier years. He dispersed the boys and with some difficulty, induced the niged woman to return home.

FOUR of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis of Wankegan, Ill., died last week of diphtheria, and now the only remaining and ellest child, Charles, aged 13, has expired of the dread disease. The afflicted parents are reported to be almost distracted.

"That's very stronge," and Alfa. Not-leby. "I telegraphed to her that I was coming."
"Guldn't a got the telegraph, I guo-s,"
"Stad the little woman. But Mrs.-Nettleby-knew better than that, for under the corner of-the-piazza there lay a forn en-velope of the Western Union Telegraph. And she knew that Mrs. Peckfield had fled from her, instansials Mrs. Nettleby. i velope of the Western Union Telegraph.
And she knew that Mrs. Peckfield had
fiel from her, just as she, Mrs. Nettleby,
had fled before the Beggerley family.

"But I'll be even with her," said Mrs.
Nettleby, grinding her false techn. I'll
go to Lad.'s Depot. What are the names
of her relations there?"
The little oil woman, after some meditation, said that it was Jones. At least
the she thought it was Jones. She wasn't
quite certain. It might be, Smith, or it
might be Brown. But she believed it was
Junes. And she believed that lived in
Thorn street. It was a long walk back to
the radirond depot, and the four little
Nett'ebys were tired and, cross, but they
fortunately succeeded in reaching it before the last northward train started. But
it was an express and dan't stop at small
places. like Lada's Depot, as Mrs. Nettleby found to her copt, when "she paid five
dollars for a hack to take her back to
Lada's Depot.
On inquiry it was found that there were dark, or a 126, wing."
She was a guest, and sweet, protty

thing 1 the farmer's boy Of some eighteen years, and Johnnie Johnnio ght never a damsel was one-half so bonnte, aruier's boy Albert was equally sure May—Jennie's sister—his heartache could

And so these two sisters, by special request.

Were there to take dinner, dressed up in the

Accordingly, to her the wishbone was passed, And all the while that her dinner she ato. The wishbone was resting close by her plate. Avith united action, they all ynded in,

"Bill their inives and their force made a din.

A din.

The turkey, when finally hald on the shelf, Was-only a wreck of its once gorgeous self. The squash, the pointoes, and crauberry sauce, And mince the and pumpkin, with crust all embessed.

Had each done its duty, and every one. They had hald electrical the dinner was done.

Now, then, who will wish?" cried Jennie, the fair.

As high up she held the wishbone in air.

"Inville said they all, and then came a scuffle ingoffine Acts to by an, and then there is sufficient to see that the state of the wishbono to sey, And must such by dominic, she quickly did My. Clear through the sitting room, joto the hall, In chamber, in cellar, in rattor, and sil. Then from shear exhaustion dropped into the court. chair. checks all aglow, and tumble down hair; chunic rushed up, sud without much ad ked a kiss on her lips, and I don't kno but two. Let us wish," said May, "for I still back the

It is due you, I think, for your chase to atone." Now, dear reader, we ought to have told you be fore. though May liked Albert, she loved John-Thet nie more. And her honest wish, when she pulled on that bone.
Was that some day she night, have him all for her own.
They pulled on the wishbone, and May won the toss. what was her gain was by no means his loss, For from that very infinite affairs took a turn, and Johnnie and May are so triendly, we learn, That when Thanksgiving Day again, takes its

They'll have hooked up together for life's rugged

LIKED TO MAKE A SHOW BY DRIFT.

HE Beggorley's coming here to spend.
Thanksgiving?" s a id
Mrs. Nettleby. "Not
if I know it."

especially.

"O fiddlesticks?" s. il Mrs. Nettleby.

"Belinda's always glad to see me and the children. And as for it ying at home to gorge Mrs. Beggetley and her six children, and Mr. Beggerley's two sisters. I



Thanksgiving?" said
Mrs. Nottleby. "Not
if I know it.

Mrs. Nottleby was a
close-fisted and calculating woman, who
lived in a handsome
house in a styl is h
neighborhood in N—, and was one of
those who, as her maid-of-all-work expressed it, would skin a fleat to save the
hide and tallow." Mrs. Nettleby liked
to make a show, but she had a deeprooted aversion to spending. And enterraining company, on Thanksgiving Day
was one of the things that could not be
excomplished whiteled the little and tallow.

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Mrs. Nottleby "Not
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going to help it? They've sent word they are coming?

"I'll-go to your sister Bellida's, up in Sugartuck County."

Mr. Norther, tele of his chin. "They haven't invited ws, "said he; "that is, not

itant.
Mr. Nottloby, a little, weak-minded man, who viowed his big wife with respectful adminifion, looked dubjoisty at her.
"But, my doar," said he, "how are you going to help it? They we sent word they have coming."

THAT'S VERY STRANGE; I TELEGRAPHED HER WAS COMING." about half a dozen families of the name about half a dozen families of the name of Jones at Indd's Depot. The first place to which they drove on Thorn street was a tenement house, where they all had the scarlet fever. "Oh, my!" said Mrs. Nettleby, "drive on, quick. This is the theby, "drive on, quick. Ams are the place!"

The next was a clergyman's house, where a full-fledged prayer-meeting was going briskly on. "This isn't the place, either." said poor Mrs. Nettleby, waxing

add's Depot. On inquiry it was found that there were

more and more in despair.

And the third was a vinegar-faced old maid who lived with her married sister, nd "never had heard the name of Peck-ield in her life."

field in her life."

"Better go to a hotel, ma'am," said the hackman, who himself was beginning to get out of patience.

"But it costs so much," said Mrs. Nettleby. "And to-morrow is Thanksgiving Day, let hiero, a'train mose, hack to "To-night?; said the hackman. "Why

night?"

To-night?' said the hackman. "Why, it's past eleven a ready! And my horses has got the epizootic, and I-couldn't keep 'em out no longer, not for no' ody! But I s'pose I could fake you to the twelve thirty hight express for a little extra!"

And this moderate specimen of the freight with eight dollars.

"Ma?" whispered Gervase, "where are we going?"

"Home, said Mrs. Nettleby, pronouncing the word as if it were a peanut shoush was cracking. There was one comfort, though—the Beggerley family would have been repulsed by that time, and after all, edd boef was a cheaper way of supplying the table than turkey at thirty cents a pound.

It was 2 o'clock the next day when sho pauched has a grad and fretal children, a violent head che on her own score, and one of the traveling-lost of the traveling-lost lost "I'll stay at home after this," said Mrs. Nettleby's got comman to Thankigiving, after all!" "And her heart sank down into the soles of her boots. It was quite true. The servant-maid, with a red and flurried face, opened the door. "Marryl" said. Mrs. Nettleby and the heart sank down into the soles of her boots. It was quite true. The servant-maid, with a red and flurried face, opened the door. "Marryl" said. Mrs. Nettleby and the poor. "Marryl" said. Mrs. "Nettleby and the heart sank down into the soles of her boots."



"I DON'T BELIEVE ANYONE IS AT HOME."

County.
"Mamma," said Theodora Nettleby.

"Mamma," said Theodora Nottleby—the juvenile scions of the house of Nettleby all had high-sounding appellations—"it looks all shut up and lonely. I down and ate their Thanksgiving dinner with what appetite they might. But Nottleby "Pshawl" said Mrs. Nettleby. "Poople in the country always live in the back part of the house." And carrying a heavy carpet bag in her hund; she trudged left. They said that sacrificial lamb, "what was I to do? They didn't get the nonline to the heat down followed by shead Thonksgiving, and of come to spend Thonksgiving, and of come to Thoodors, Tayning, Tesently a little old woman, who had come from a neighbor.

won't do it. Why, such a turkey as they won't do it. Why, such a turkey as they would expect would cost three dollars at the very least. Got me a time-table, ketshey. Sond word to Mrs. heggelbe, that I've gone away to spend Thanka-giving. Mr. Nettleby. Sond word to Mrs. heggelbe, that I've gone away to spend Thanka-giving. Mr. Nettleby, who never dreamed of opposing his wife's will in this or any other matter, wrofe the letter accodingly, and put it in his coat-till pocket, where it remained; for he forget all the six Leonards of Mrs. Nettleby and the things of the four little Nettlebys, and took the afternous train for Serag Hollow, in Su mituck county.

"Manuma," said Theodora Nettleby—the invenile seions of the hours of Net-lettleby—twentle seions of the hours of Net-lettleby—twentleby and her children sat

hight.
"My dear," said that sacrificial lamb,
"what was I to do?. They didn't get the
letter. They said they laid come to
spend Thunksgiving, and of course I had
to order dinner. What else could I de?"

the prompt roply; "she cut it by pro With this fall out houset men should get their work in - New Orl and Picayone.

dling without a license, has been awarded

grateful to the Emperor for his patriotic services, was Simily resolved to recognize only the republic. Dem Pedro mede a dignified reply. He declined to abilitate, but said he would yield to force.

The imperial family was allowed one hour to prepare for their departure. Carriages escorted by spidiers were waiting to take them to the college harbor, where a

States will adopt means to maintain order and protect the citizens' rights. The nation's internal relations will be presented meanwhile by the provisional Senor Patrocinio has been in prisoned

have left the country. The provinces have, signified their adhesion to the government. Tranquility and general satisfaction prevail. The republic will strictly respect all State engagements, obligations, and con-

Just before the marine conference rose for the noon recess Admiral Viel, of Chili, aunounced that he had been requested by

in an hour.

The Ypsilanti G. A. R. Post gave
Congressman Allen a handsome goldheaded anne.

Sarah G. Rather of Saging Gills.

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HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the failure of Cosey, Watker & Co., hardware and implements, at Olathor-Kan, with liabilities of \$20,000.

EDDIE REPLINGER, sen of Ellis Kep-linger, was thrown from a peny at Cov-ington, fact. His skull was fractured and he may die.

O PALMER,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,



The Amamene.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889.

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# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Baltimore has elected a Republicat Mayor, for the first time in its history. Democratic corruption was too much for the average Baltimerian.

The Southern bourbon's want the negro distranchised, but they want the basis of representation in congress in the South to remain the same. Noth- to pieces, and while it is also true that ing small about them except their

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway Company has sold about 8000 acres of timberland near Muskrat lake. Missaukee county, to Louis Sands, of Manistee, the consideration being about \$500,000. Mr. Sands will build a mill on the tract, and manufacture

The 'Louisville Courier Journal' desribes the result of the late elections as breakfast." It is strange that our es-temed contemporary should jubilate so is strong, especially in Illinois, and is vociferously over such a triumph, seeing that the democracy has always had a "cinch" on the first named place.-Phil. Press.

A public meeting was recently held at Newport, Conn., at which a committee was appointed to draft a letter to the President, "protesting against the wholesale and unrestrained mur dering of innocent American citizens by the thousands, now going on in some of the Southern states." The meeting was composed of influential citizens. Such protests should be sent up from every town in the North. Bay Gity Times.

The Democrats of Augusta, Ky., be came so enthusiastic over the success of the Democrats in the recent state elections that they thought the "confederate brigadiers were in the saddle" and expressed their exuberance of lov by hoisting a confederate flag. Owing to the fact that the main dependence of the Democrats is the Solid-South they undoubtedly thought this a fitthe victory, and in honor of the glori-

We call the attention of our readers to The Western Rural and American Stockman, one of the oldest and best known of our agricultural and family newspapers. Upon questions of political economy and reform the 'Rural' is one of the ablest exponents of agriculture and a faithful worker in beests. See our clubbing rate, with this valued exchange, in another column. The single subscription price of the

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The low condition of wheat in Michigan is said to be due to the extreme drought that prevailed just previous during and since the time of seeding. The yield of corn is placed at 46.21 bushels of ears-about 25 bushels of shelled corn-or about 65-8 bushels ss than the average in the 10 years. 1878-1887. There is much complaint that the grain is of poor quality, being soft and immature. The area of clover seed harvested this year is quite largely in excess of that last year Potatoes are estimated at about three

tects the minufacturer it does not benefft labor. That they are wrong is conclusively shown by the reports of lie offices. They may sell and buy a that country. The Brazilian delegates the Scripps' League delegates to Eu- United States Senatorship. They may rope, who unanimously report that bribe conventions and legislatures, but until their s wages in protected United States are there is one thing that can't be bought, at present. from fifty to one hundred percent and that is public sentiment."-Cheb. higher. Not only are wages that much Tribune. greater in this country, but the dole gates also admit that the living in this country is as cheap as in Europe. This shows that protection is a benefit to labor, and the result of the Presidential election last fall showed that the to realize that fact. - Cheb. Tribune.

That gentleman of very unsavory millionaires for the United States senbe, to say the least, somewhat unpulatable to that party. Myers has severed his connections with the Cincinnali Enquirer, and says, jailbird. The legislature is democratic by one that he is, he feels above associating with distance that he is, he feels above associating with the Enquirer by this report. There are a number gang of Democrats, They must be a feel of Democrats who will not very feel of business the great body of traders will pass by on the other side and the fatter of business failure may come unon fam.—Ex. disreputable gang - Chib. Tribune.

Great Army of Organized Farmers

For twenty years the farmers of this country have been organizing, and or ganization among this class has been auch more successful than It has eve been among other classes of labor This statement will surprise those who have not investigated the subject, but it is neverthless true. Other classe have sometimes organized more rapidly, but their work has been less per-There has been a greater degree of harmony in farmers organizations than there has been in other labor associations. While it is true that 'farmers clubs'-once quite an extensive system—and some independent state farmers organizations have gone some of the existing societies may not be as strong numerically as they were twenty years ago, there is more solidity to the present organizations, a more perfect bond of unity between them and a much larger active membership in them as a whole, than any one organization possessed twenty years ago. We doubt if the Patrons of Husbandry was ever in better con dition than it is to-day. Its membership is substantial and dependable. The Farmers Alliance, Northern and Southern, is a very large harmonious "a democratic victory from hell to and aggressive body of producers. The spreading rapidly. The Patrons of Industry, which originated in Michigan, has gained a strong foothold in that State and is commanding respectful attention and confidence else where, and the Agricultural Wheel is a Southern States farmers' organiza-

tion of power and influence. The aggregate active membership of all these organizations is not less than one and a half millions of the most intelligent farmers in the country. What promises to add to the power of these associations, too, is the rapidly developing feeling in each of them that the should unite their efforts for the public good, practically, if not under one government. Such union has already taken place between ome of them, and there are to be conferences held next month, looking to a more perfect unity. Thus there has been a very steady advance for twenty years among farmers toward a more extended harmony of action than has taken place among any other. producing class. The future promises well for farmers organizations. -The

Senator Hoar believes that the party is in to stay and that the people will sustain it upon these propositions. The recent elections in the new states furnish encouragement that the new emiforcements to the party, in regard to which he says that "the steadfast, inlover of home, lover of country, lover of schools, lover of wife and children, finds his congenial place in the republican party."—Sat. Night.

The old saying "Where roques fall out honest men get their just dues," is being well illustrated in Ohio. Allen O. Myers, long an editorial writer on the 'Cincinnati Enquirer,' and further noted for his conviction and imprisonment as a tally sheet forger in the in terest of the Democrats, made a speech before a Young Men's Democratic Club Wednesday night of last week, on which occasion among other things

"I have worked for the democratic party for seventeen years. I have never asked for any favors, and vet. because of the methods by which a of them will ask to be assignd so as to certain millionaire sought to gain his be able to look out for the interest of seat in the United States Senate, I their sections. They recognize the value ed a tally sheet forger. But the men The free trade papers are joid in the who should be in the penitentiary of meeting of the Three America's Conclaim that while a protective tariff pro- Ohio are men high in public and party grees. It is not yet known whether councils who inspired that crime. Pol- the recent revolution in Brazil will iticians may put up at auction pub make any change in the delegates from

General Nathan Goff, of West Virgininia, still clings to the hope that he will get justice in his gubernatorial contest in that state. He was here a laboring men were inteligent enough day or two since, and in conversation said among other things: "It is a remarkable test of the strength of our institutions that is going on in West Virginia. They are proceeding under reputation in Ohio, but whose democ- the form of law to usurp the authority racy has never been questioned, Mr. and power vested in elected officers. Allen O. Myers, has taken a new tack It is law, but it approaches anarchy. and now is posing as an opponent to The man who is drawing the salary of governor has no more right to it than ate. After the well authenticated ef- you have. He draws it quickly every forts of Mr. Myers to steal the legis month as if afraid that some one lature of Ohio for the Democrats by would interfere to prevent him. The trand and lorgery, his denouncing of present status of the contest is one the methods by which Standard Oil that will soon bring it before the leg-Payme reached the senate looks suspi-islature. The legislative committee from the imagination of the writers. cious and wery much like a case of has concluded its labors. The com Satan rebuking sin. Nevertheless he mittee is composed of three Democrats is telling some pretty straight-forward and two Republicans. Its majority truths to Ohio Democrats, that must will report that after a view of the vote such iniquity. N. Y. Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, '89,

Representative Reed's gigantic form now one of the daily sights at the apitol. All the rest of the candidates or Speaker of the House are here too, but there is little chance for electioneering, for the very good reason that a big majority of the republican Representatives seem to have made up turkeys at home. Mr. Reed is perfeetly confident, not withstanding the effort to combine the field against bim, of his nomination on the first or sec and ballot of the caucus. His opponents concede that he will lead them his vote will not increase afterwards So far the contest has been entirely friendly, and exceedingly quiet, and here is not the slightest indication of its becoming otherwise. The President is now considering the

report of the Civil Service Commission n regard to the alleged violation of law by the old Dominion Republican League in sending circulars to Virginia republicans temporarily residing in Washington asking contributions for the late campaign. The Commission ers claim to have made a case against the league, or rather against severa federal office holders who are members of it, but the general impression is that no law was violated.

General Raum made several important changes among the officials of the Pension office this week, among them the appointment of R. A. Duman, of Indiana, to be chief of the mail di vision, and the appointment of the Commissioners son, Green B. Raum, Jr., to be chief of the appointment division, which has just been created. No dismissals were made to make room for these appointments. The parties they succeded were transferred to lower positions. Miss Tanner, daughter of ex-Commissioner, has re signed her position as confidential sec-retary to the Commissioner, and been appointed to a similar position by U. S. Treasurer Houston, who said in of fering her the place, that it gave him pleasure to show his appreciation of the work her father, Corporal Tanner, did in Indiana last year.

The appointment of a successor t First Deputy Pension Commissioner Smith is looked for every day, it being generally conceded that Mr. Smith, sume the duties of the office

If this thing keeps on a while longer the Civil Service Commissioners wil think they own this country outright. One of them actually had the impudence in a conversation with outside parties, to make threats as to what the Commission would do to the President if he did not order the Attorney General to prosecute the two officers of the old Dominion Republican League that are federal office holders, and whom the report of the Civil Service Com mission charges with a violation of the law. This fellow seems to forget that the same power which made the Com mission can unmake it.

It is believed that Mrs. Goodloe widow of the late Col. C. M. Goodlos will succeed her late husband as Col lector of Internal revenue for the sixth Kentucky district. There were six candidates for the place, but two of them have withdrawn in favor of Mrs Soodloe, If she is appointed she will be the first women to hold a similar position.

The five new representatives from take back seats because they were late in getting into the feast. They have already held a meeting and selected the committees of the House to which each

Secretary Blaine presides over the will take no part in the proceedings until their state is better defined than

Commissioner of Patents Mitchell thinks the reproach of being behindand with its work, will shortly be renoved from the Patent Office. It has recently been catching up at the rate of one hundred cases a week, that is the office is disposing of one hundred cases in excess of the number received each week. This is as it should be The inventors of the country 'deserves promptattention from the Gov

Sanator Stockbridge says, the coming session of Congress is likely to do that he expects little or no legislation

to be passed: Secretary Windom says he has givet no inkling of what the policy of the Treasury department is to be on the silver question to any person outside the entinet, and that all publication made on the subject have been drawl

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J. O. HANSON, Local Editor. ТИНКАРАУ, ХОУБИВЕК 28, 1889. LOCAL ITEMS.

Toys at Fournier's.

Holiday goods at Fourniers,

Dressing Cases at Fourniers. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Ladies and Misses Rubbers, at 25 cents only, at the store of H. Joseph C. M. Wight returned from Detroit last Friday.

Eight bars of good Soap for 25 cents at Claggett & Pringles'.

W S Chalker spent last Sunday with his family.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. Conductor Geo, S. Willis was in Bay City, last Saturday.

Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair up, at II. Josephs.

Conductor Sid Chisolm spent lass Sunday with friends in Bay City. The store of S. H. & Co. is head

quarters for Hardware and Tinware. John House lost a valuable team

last week by a falling tree. Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry tor coughs and colds.

- The "Dilley School house" near the town hall, in Maple Forest, burned last week.

Clagget & Pringle guarantee the Buck Wheat Flour to be absolutely

Hon. Z. Perkins, of Cheboygan, was in town, Saturday, having business at the land office.

You will always find fresh Crackers at Claggett & Pringles'. They have them baked fresh every week.

Han S. W. Turner made a pres call at the AVALANCHE office, Satur day. He is always welcome.

.The best and cheapest line of can ned goods in town at C. & P's.,

John S. Smith, of West Branch, took morphine by mistake for quinine Saturday evening and died Sunday.

Choice roll butter, just received at Claggett & Pringles'.

Henry Hill had the misfortune dislocate his left shoulder last week. which will give him a few days rest. If you want a pound of pure Bak-

ing Powder for 25 cents go to C, & P's Rev. A.C. Kay will deliver a lecture on some popular subject, to be announced, three weeks from last Mon

R. P. Forbes, M. J. Connine, and F R. Deckrow returned from their hunting trip the first of the week. They report lots of fun, but little game.

If you want choice Teas, Coffees and spices go to C. & P's, ....

Grayling were in the village Tuesday.

Try Claggett & Pringles' Maple Sy rup on your pan cakes.

Wm. O'Neil sued West Branche village for \$1000 worth of sidewalk dam- next meeting, ages, and a jury shaved it down to

Another invoice of that 50 cent Tea

Chas. Kelley, of Frederic, has returned from a visit to Ingham county, bringing with him a pair of gray horses that are beauties.

For every poor egg found in your purchase of Lyon & Connor, they will give you two good ones.

W. H. Munshaw has resigned his position with the Michigan Central, and accepted a conductorship on the West Bay City electric railway. - Bay City Times.

For sale clienp-A first class pair of oxen, five years old, well broken and all right. E. Purchase.

The family of Mr. Jacobs, one of the new proprietors of Thompson's meat market, arrived in town this. week from Grayling, their former home. - West Branch Democrat.

Have you seen our Jersey skirt. It is a dandy for the money. Call at the Pioneer Store.

The "Kalkaskian" is home againhaving been removed into the new office. It now has one of the finest offices of any newspaper in the state. Come and see us -Kalkaskian.

All subscribers wishing to pay up their subscription in wood will please do so at once, for we are in need of it

Rev. E. E. Caster, Presiding Elder of Bay City, delivered a lecture in the M, E. Church, at Roscommon, last Monday, Nov. 25., on the subject of matrimony.

If you want a good cheap. Horse Blanket, call at the store of S. H. &

Seth Johnston, an old Soldier and Furnishing Goods at the store of H. a former resident of Chency, now an Joseph: inmate of the Soldiers Home at Grand | The State Board of Agriculture innings Monday night. Mr. Johnson is suit against J. Borland, of Jackson, loud in his praises of the management, for manufacturing commercial fertil and treatement of the Home, Ros, izers without paying the state license

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Plush and Leather Albums at Four

Lewis E. Parker of Grayling has re cived an increase of pension. Buy your drugs and medicines at

Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and The new organ for the M. E. Church

has arrived, a Mason & Hamlin, and is pronounced a beauty and of very Do not forget to call at Bell's, and see his bargains in Shoes and Slippers,

before the assortment is broken. J, S. Harrington believes in pure breed stock. He has just received from Tekonsha a trio of Buff Cochin chicks

that are equal to any in Michigan. Now is the time for bargains. Bell has just put a lot of Shoes, and Slinpers, for men, women and children, on sale at greatly reduced prices. Call

and see them. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson died on Thursday, Nov. 21. Funeral services were held at their residence Friday, conducted by Rev.

Mr. Hill.

The Garland Stove takes the lead, and you can buy them at the store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. Throop, who was one of the contractors for building Rochesters new and tasty school house, will build one like it at Gaylord to cost \$8,100, Det. Journal.

Lumbermen would do well to call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their stock of Webblng Back Band and Strap work.

FOR SALE: 5 pair Logging Sleighs, l Sprinkler, 1 set Farm Harness, new. 1 set Lumber Harness, at the barn of W. S. Chalker, Grayling, Mich.

Claggett & Pringle sells Mallory' ysters, the best in town.

The route of the Detroit & Petosky railway has been surveyed from Wol verine to Bay View. The line enters Petosky on the north side, next to the bay.—Det. Journal.

Strictly fresh eggs, at Claggett & Pringles'...

Frank Bell returned from Ann Ar bor. Saturday, for his winter vacation. He is taking the place of the M. C. R. R. agent, Canfield, for a few days, to shoot a deer.

Ladies. Misses and Children's hose, Silk Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, Laces &c., also a full line of Gents furnishing Goods, at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and examine them, and ecure a bargain.

Rev. A. C. Kay, of East Tawas, oc cupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath, morning and New crop of Raisins and Prunes just held closely the attention of a large

> A full line of Shirting Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels, Dress Goods, Dress Ginghams and Calicoes, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at the Pioneer Store

d spices go to C. & P's.

The generosity of Mr. R. Hanson
Geo. McCullogh and M. Doyle of toward the G. A. K. is sgain exhibited by the presentation of three fine picof their hall, representing the battlefields of Gettysburg, Antietam and Chattanooga. The "boys" will give pleasure with the exercises, and all him three cheers and a tiger at the passed into the school yard, as "Old

You should call and see at what low figures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnish ing Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. at the store of H. Joseph, before pur chasing elswhere.

Ed. Raymond was killed at Cutler's Camp, last Thursday, by being caught in some way, and dragged under a wheel-load of logs. His body was taken to Bay City, for burial. He has made this vicinity his home for a friends.

Watch the columns of the AVA LANCHE from now until the holidays, for announcements of special bargains in fancy goods.

The M. E. Sunday School will have their Harvest-Festival Sunday even ing, Dec. 1st. No admission fee at the door. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Sunday School,

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

J. F. Wilcox, of this place, raised winter radish this Fall that was somewhat large for even Crawford County. It forked a short distance from the top. One prong was two feet long and the other three, and it was 22 inches in circumference.

Oranges, lemons, cocoanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay-

At the district meeting of the Mich S. S. Ass., held at Grayling, the fol lowing officers were elected:

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Rapids, was here visiting A. J. Jen-structed the attorney general to bring provided for by law .- Det. Journal.

Read Fournier's new add.

Supervisor 1, H. Richardson was in own yesterday,

Nels Olson is home from his Minne

ota Trip.

Praise meeting at the Presbyterian thurch, next Sunday evening.

Brother McKinley, of the "Otsego Herald" was a welcome caller at our sanctum Tuesday. The storm of yesterday threw down

he wires, so the noon mail was held here till six o'clock, and the "Cannon Ball" did not arrive till seven: Yes, O. J. Bell has received his new

stock of Boys School Shoes, Lumber-man's Rubbers &c. &c. Call and see

iving entertainments with his concert phonograph for the past few weeks.-Bay City Times.

A Mr. Jacobson's well, at Otsego lake, was dosed with Paris Green last week, but so much of the poison was put in that the flendish work was discovered before any of the water had een used .- Cheb. Tribune.

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James W. Tanner and Col. W. W. Dudley, both ex-Commissioners of Pen sions, have formed a co-partnership in Washington in the pension and laim business.

John Donahue was arrested Sunday night, at Walton, by Sheriff McCullough, charged with feloniously as aulting a lady. He was arraigned Tuesday, before Justice Woodburn. and waived examination. Bail was fixed at \$500; for want of which he stands committed to the January term of Circuit Court.

Train No. 98 in charge of conductor R. J. Brown, the way freight coming south from Grayling on the Mackinaw division of the Mich. Central, yester day afternoon broke a journal near the first crossing porth of the State Road. At the time of the accident allow that gentleman a chance to the train was moving very slowly, thereby averting what might have serious week Ray Cit

Times.

## Raising the Flag.

Notwithstanding the terrible storm. the high school room was crowded yesterday afternoon with people, to listen to the exercises preceeding the raising of the flag, which were opened followed by a Motion Song by fourtee

'babies" from the first primary room. The little ones did excellently, and so in fact did all. Each grade was represented in the programme, by reci tations, interspersed with patriotic songs by the school, and the recita tions were all especially appropriate

for the occasion. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Hill, E. N. Fitch and Geo, L. Alextures and frames, for the adornment ander, which were filled with instruction for the pupils, and patriotic thought. The director expressed his Glory" floated from the staff. Three times three cheers were given with will, and a happy crowd dispersed unmindful of the storm.

# A Sudden Death.

Last Monday, Wm. F. Carter was instautly killed in his camp, on section 36, town 27, N. 1 W., by a falling

tree. He was chopping a small pine to let down a large one which was lodged, and as it swung off a dead tree was broken down which struck him on the

December, has been received. The designs and reading matter in that portion devoted to the toilet, all relate to the fashions for the winter, as will those of the next three months. The engravings showing the styles worn are well engraved, and the instructions for making the articles shown in the engravings are both full and complete. Winter dress fabrics; Fashionable Trimmings; WinterMillinery; Fashion: able Furs, and How to Live Wisely, are treated quit lengthily. This magazine is published by the Butterick Publishing Co., New York City. Subscription price 15 cents per number or ope dollar per year. Subscriptions re cived at this office.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grav ling, for the week ending Nov. 23. 89 Blackmore, Joe Hall, free Conan, C. B. Hönler, John Crow, James Kynion, C. F. Comstock, Miss E. Malvinin, Victor

Comstock, alias E. Matvinii, Victor, Desganderis, Paul Shoppha, Mr. Emery, Sherman Sonle, Chas. F. Gilford, Frank. Stewart, T. Gilchrist, R. O. Washburne, L. L. Hutchinson, Ed. Whipple, Melville. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised.

J. M. JONES, P. M.

# NOTICE.

Norger is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the "Grayling Gold and Silver Mining Company" will be held at the office of J. M. Finn, in the Lind Office building n the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Mich., on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1889, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing five directors of said "Grayling Gold and Silver Mining Company," and for the transaction of such other business as may läwfully come before said stock-holders at said meeting.

RASMUS HANSON, Pres. J. MAURICE FINN, Sec'y Dated Grayling, Mich., Nov. 20th 1889.

### Dissolution Notice.

To all whom it may concern!

Thos. Lattray has just returned from a visit to Grayling, West Branch and the Tawasses, Oscoda, Au Sable and other shore towns. where believed Jenson & Co. is this day terminated and dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts and liabilities of said co

partnership will be paid by, and a secounts, bills, notes and moneys du to said co-partnership shall be paid to The Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Mich gan. Dated Grayling, Mich., Nov. 14. '89

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Rev. C. W. West.

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### REGULATORS CONVICTED.

Two of a Party of Louisiana White Caps Found Guilty.

An Opelousas (La.) dispatch reports that the jury in the case of The State vs. Arvillien Beard and Charles Arabi, two of the Coulo Croche regulators, has returned a verdict of guilty without capital punishment. This is the first conviction of regu-lators in that State. The offense committed by these regulators was substantially as follows: About four months ago a colored women living on Mr. Dupleichin's place, on Coulo Croche, sued a white man in the neighborhood and obtained a judgment. Not wishing to appeal the case the party sued concluded to have the wom-an regulated. A gang of mounted men went to Dupleichin's place after midnight, called he woman up, and were taking her away forcibly when she appealed to her employ for protection. Dupleichin fired on the regulators, severely wounding one of them, and was in turn shot by the regulators and Severely wounded. The woman was released regulators hastily retreated, but the wounded man led to the identity of the party, two of whom have just been convicted as stated above.

### BRAZIL BLESSED BY THE CHURCH. The New Republic Sustained by the Whole

Populat on of Every Province.
Senor Valente, the Brazilian Minister at Washington, has received the following important cablegram, which shows that the republic has been accepted by all the prov-

inces of Brazil;

Rio DE JANEIRO,—I inform you that all the provinces have signified their adherence to the Republic and Frovisional Government without nay 'resistance or protest.' The Government has the light to vote to all citizens, except that the light to vote to all citizens, except the state of the credit or write. The Architektop, head of the credit or write. The conferred to day his soloma bondiction upon the Government and the Republic.

RUN BARBUZA, Minister of Finance.

RIVE BARDOZA, Minister of Finance.
In reply to a suggestion that cable dispatches from Germany stated that there
was danger of a division of Brazil into
three parts, Minister Valente, said that the above telegram was a complete refutation of all such reports. It showed that Brazil was united, and that the sentiment of every province was in favor of a republic,

# KELLY IS WITH THE BOYS.

He Signs a Contract with the Boston Brotherhood Club.

Brotherhood Club.

A New York dispatch says: It is learned that Mke Kelly has signed a three-years' contract to play ball with the brotherhood club of Boston at a salary not made public. Al Johnson, of Cleveland, and Ned Hanton. of Pittsburgh, came to New York, expressly to sign Kelly, reasoning that his signing would have a great weight in influencing other players to stick by the brotherhood A meeting of the brotherhood has been called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for Dec. 10. ALL QUIET AT HAYTI.

# Hippolyte Enjoying a Peaceful Rule. Joy 1s Unconfined.

The American schooner Lackswanns has arrived at New York from Port au Prince Capt. Ford reports all quiet there. There is plenty of logwood there awniting ship-ment. Hippolyte is having no trouble whatever, but the continued celebration by the people in honor of the new government makes it very hard to get any work done. Minister Douglass, it is said, will not remain long on the island, and will return to the States in the course of a lev

#### MISSOURI CHARTERS FOREEITED. Over 1,000 Charters Annulled by the State

Anti-Trust Law A Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch says: The Secretary of State has issued a proclama-tion declaring forfeited the charters of about 1,050 Missouri corporations which have failed to comply with the terms of the State anti-trust law. Most of the charters forfeited are those of corporations whose charters have already lapsed. Only one corporation of note has lost its charter.

# BRUTAL DOUBLE MURDER.

Husband and Wife Shot Down in Cold Blood and the Assassin Escaped. At Pine City, Minn., William Brown comcold blood William P. Coombs and wife. mitting the atrocious deed he visited a neighbor and sat with his rifle across his knees conversing coolly about the heartless deed. Coombs left two small children. The murderer is still at liberty.

# ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY,

A Missouri, Kansas & Texas Express Plun

dered in Indian Territory.

A Kansas City, Mo., dispatch says: The north-bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad was held up at Pryor Crock, near Perry Station, I. T. The express and mail cars were robbed The passengers were not molested. The amount secured by the robbers is unknown.

Embezzled His Company's Funds. Wine and women caused Richard K. Kyle to embezzle \$25,000 from the Anderson & Harrison Carriage Company of Cin-cinnati, of which he was Vice Presiden and book-keeper.

Edison's Intest Invention. Edison, the inventor, has just perfected and patented a device by which one battery

cell will do duty for a score of wires a

May Bo Old Man Bender A prisoner who was sent to the Ohio poni tentiary from Cincinnati some time ago. and recently violated his parole and is a fugitive from justice, is thought by Deputy Warden Cherrington to be old may Bender

English Aristocracy Wedded to American

Bequity.

Lord Edmund Fitzmanirlee has been mar ried to Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, who for merly resided in Connecticut and New York. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's church, in Eaton square, London.

Wants Sullivan and Jackson to Fight. The California Athletic Club of San Fran cisco have decided to offer a purse of \$10,000 for a fight for the world schampionship between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson. In the club-room Billy McCarthy. the Australian middle-weight, knocked out Denny Kelleher, of Boston, in twenty-one

Important Life Insurance Mediston. At New York a jury has returned a yer-dict for \$11,100 against the Savings Life Assurance Society in Inver of the widow of a man who was murdered in Mexico. The

or an extra premium.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S WEERLY REVIEW. Business to Ait Lines Pairly Presperous-

Coffee Only Fractionally Higher, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

The linzillan revolution has had surplishingly littly influence on the matkets as yet; coffee is only an eighth higher for the week, and the new deverment appears to be so generally anstabled that apprehension of closing of ports or diverment appears to be so generally anstabled that apprehension of closing of ports or it is possible that a method reases. But it is possible that a method reases. But if it posses the divergence is the method of the divergence of the possible that a respective to the some extent through Fareppe, where the uncertainty continues. Here money has been scarce and dear at times, tight at Philladelphia, and decidedly close at Boston. The heavy exports of domestic products give strong assurance that the money market will harmly be disturbed by demands from introd. The marketing of crops and movefact of money from Now York to pay for them? have produced an easier with the pay for them? Introduced an easier with the pay for them? Introduced an easier that the pay of them is the paying t The Brazilian revolution has had surprisingly WASHINGTON'S SENATORS.

John B. Allen and Watson C. Squire

A Scattle, Wash , dispatch says John B. Allen, ex-Delegate to Congress, was elected Senator on the first ballot and ex-Gov. Watson C. Squire was elected on the second ballot. On Allen's election the vote in the House stood: John B. Allen, 46; George Turner, 14; T. H. Brents, 1; Charles S. Voorhees, 8. In the Senate; Allen, 26;

John Beard Allen, United States Senator from Weshington, was born at Orawfordwille, Montgomery County, Ind., in May, 1845. At this place he lived until 1864, when he entiered this One Hundred and Thirty-fith Indiana Volunteers, Upon his return from the service he removed to Rochestor, Minn. In 1880 he was admitted to the bar, and the following year Mr. Allen emigrated to the Pacific coast, settling in Olympia. In 1871 he was married to Miss Mr. Cecilia Bateman, of Lamout, Mich. They have a family of five children—three girls and two boys. Mr. Allon was appointed United States Attorney for Washington Territory in 1875. In this position he served for tell years. He was elected Delegate Lo. Congress by the Republicants, but the admission of the States Parks of the States and the chus, but the admission of the State precluded his taking his seat.

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an University. Middledown. Conn., in 1859, he read inw at Cloveland, Ohio. He entered the army at the outbrook of the war, and commanded the First Batalion of. Ohio Sharpshooters., At its close he was Judge Advocate of the Districts of Tonnease. He succeeded William A. Newell as Governor of Washington. Territory.

### NEW OFFICEHOLDERS. Names of Recent Appointees in Uncle

The following appointments have been

District Judge for the District of South Dakota; Willie Sweet, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Tablo; William B. Sterling, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of South Dakota. United States for the District of South Dakota-John D. Sloane, of Minnesota, to be super-vising inspector of steam vessels for the Fifth District (St. Paul, Minn.); Dennis Egan, of Florida, to bo Collector of Internal Rev-enue for the district of Florida; Ross-guein, of Missouri, to bo Surveyor of Cus-toms for the port of Kansas City, Mo.; Augustus Shaw, of Indian, to be deputy third auditor of the Treasury; John M. Customs at Erie, Pa. 'James E. French, of No Hampshire, to be Collector of Internal Revenue Charles F. Kimball, of Michigan: to be Appraise of Merchandise for the District of Detroit; 3 seph C. Biglin, of New York, to be Assistan Auviraiser of Merchandise, for the District of

mas Clay McDowell, Collector of Internal me for the Seventh Kentucky District for the Seventh Kentucky District tis Col. Goodloo's son-in-law); James, Chief Justice of Idaho; James H. ollector of Customs for the Bruis-District, United States Attorneys— S, Southern District

# TOOK MURDEROUS OATHS.

Men and Women Sworn to Avenge the

Blood of the Smiths.

In the investigation at Salt Lake, Utah, recently, the spirit of the Mormon Church toward the Government, and as to the oaths taken by Mormons in the Endowment House. for the purpose of determining whether membership in that church is compatible with citizenship, a Mrs. Gilmore testified that she went through the Endowment House seventeen years ago with a number of others, and all were called upon to swear that they would avenge the blood of Joseph and Hiram Smith upon the American nation, and-teach it to their children and their children's children dewn to the fourth generation. Any one who violated the oaths or revealed the secrets of the house should be killed. Henry W. Lawrence. President of the Chamber of Combusiness men of the Territory, testified that Sait Lake for several years. In the cere

the following oath: You, each and all of you, agree to avenge the blood of the prophets, Joseph and Hhram, who have sealed their testimony with their blood, and that you will teach this to your children and your children. This you do in the presence of, God and his ininistering angles.

Witness said there was another covenant to cherth, relative to the presence of the control of the presence of the property of the presence of the

to obey the relesthood in all things, and the penalty of death was attached to the violation of the covenants, and for revealing the secrets of the house.

# GOV. TOOLE'S BOLD STROKE,

The Montana Legislature Will Be Organ

A Helena (Mont.) dispatch says a Gov Toole has decided to admit to the legisla tive halls only such members-elect as hold certificates from county clerks, and has ordered that the Legislature convene in the dered that the Legislature convene in the courthouse. This will result in the admission of ten Democrats from Silver Bow County and give the Democrats control of the House, the Senate being a tie. The Governor's proclamation to this offset caused constornation among the Republicans. The United States Marshal recently appointed by President Harrison has sworn in a lot of special deputies, and it is feared there will be blood shed over the organization of the Legislature. .

# A FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

oseph Smith, a New York Letter-Carrier Fatally Wounds His Two Children. A New York dispatch says: Two bables were shot by their father, Joseph Smith, a letter-carrier, at East Ninth street. Eliza-both, aged 2 years, is dead with a bullet in her stomach. Mary, aged II months, was shot in the heart and cannot live. Smith has been arrested.

### THE BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION. mmediate Cause of the Revolt Told for

the First Time

A Rio Janeiro cable says: Two battalions stationed in this city were ordered from Rio to distant provinces. The military offi-cers in a secret meeting resolved to resist. The Government, on attempting to enforce the order, was abandoned by the garrison. any had rolused to pay the insurance the Minister of the Navy resisted arrest

on the ground that, by going out of the and was that, The Ministry, deciming resistance becker, substitled, and the triumphant army proclaimed a federative reputite and appointed a provisional cov crument, which promises to respect national obligations, the He, property, and rights of citizens. There is no apposition. to the revolution and tranquillity is re-

WILL ENFORCE THE ANTI-TRUST

Missouri Officials to Proceed Against Re-calcifrant Corporations in That State. Attornoy General John M. Wood and Secretary of State Lesueur, of Missouri, have a conference with Circuit Attor-Glover relative to the prose-on of the St. Louis corporations that failed to comply with the anti-trust law, "There are 500 Missouri corporations that have ignored the law," said Gen. Wood; and two foreign companies. The charters of the Missouri companies have all been revoked, and now we propose to proceed against foreign and local corporations by

#### UTAH SOUTHERN EXTENSION. Contracts Let for Its Completion to the Pacific Coast.

A contract has been let for the extension of the Utah Southern to Pioche, Nev., and contracts for the remainder of the line will be ready very soon. The expectation is that the road will be completed within two years. Redondo is to be the seaboard terminus, and extensive preparations for ship ping are to be made.

A Cable to Hayti. the French Cable Company to land cables at Charleston, S. C., which will place the United States in direct telegraph connection with Bayti, San Domingo, and Cuba, and also with the republics of Central and South America.

A Montevideo disputch says: The members of the ministry have tendered their resignations. It is reported that this action is due to a dispute which has arisen between the President and the Minister of Missouri's New Election Law.

Cabinet Crisis in Uruguay.

The new Missouri election law will pre-vent the Prohibition and Union Labor parlies from nominating candidates at the next

cont. of all the votes cast at the last elec-Architects in Convention At Cincinnati the Western Associati American Architects consolidated with the National Institute of American Architects. and R. M. Hunt has been chosen temporary chairman of the new organization, with N

election, because they did not poll 3 pol

S. Patton as Secretary. Justus H. Rathbone Dying of the order of the Knights of Pythias, is prostrated at a hotel in Lima, Ohio, with an immense carbuncle. He is not expected to live, and his family has been telegraphed

or. The Pope and the Irish Question The Cologne Volks Zeitung, a Catholic paper, says that the Pope is willing to arso by the English Government or the

An Expert Counterfeiter in Jail. Robert Crockett, a noted counterfeiter, i n prison at St. Joseph. Mo., for passing \$ ceive the bank cashiers. Uncle Sam's de tectives are on the track of his accomplice

Generous Glits for the Poor.

given £200,000 as a fund for the improving of the homes of the poorest of the poor of Lon don and £50,000 for the same class in Dub

Prosident Adams says that a new com pany—to be controlled by the Union Pacific Road—is to be formed to control the Fort Worth and Colorado systems of the Unio Pacific, but no papers have yet been passed Just Davis Out of Dange

A New Orleans dispatch reports that Jef-ferson Davis has considerably improved and is entirely free of fever, with the indi cations that he will recover.

Five Sailors Drowned. Five men have been drowned off Empire City, Oregon, by the wrecking of the tug Fearless, owned by the Simpson Lumber Company.

A decision has been rendered that the United States District Court for the East ern District of Texas has jurisdiction over No Man's Land. The Grangers' Next Meeting Place

Jurisdiction Over No Man's Land.

At Sacramento, Cal., the National Grang decided upon Atlanta, Ga., as the place for holding the next annual meeting.

More Men for the Brotllerh Thompson and Farrar, of the Philadel phia Base-ball Club, are reported to have signed Brotherhood contracts.

Boulanger's Election Invalidated. 13 to 12, has invalidated the election of M.

aquet and Gen. Boulanger Death of a Confederate Sonator W. T. Dorch, 65 years old, a prominen number of the Confederate States Senat

### THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

is dead at Goldsboro, N. C.

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ł	CHICAGO.	recommended Hibbard's Rheumatic Sylup.
1	CATTLE-Prime \$ 4.50 - @ 5.25	After taking one hottle I was entirely cured.
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ſ	Hoos-Shipping Grades 3.50 @ 4.60	L. C. ZOLLINGER.
l	SHEEP 3.50 @ 5.25	
ł	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	Ask your druggist for it. We have personal knowledge that the
ľ	CORN-NO. 2	Mo pare betsough knowledge man the
ì	OATS-No. 2	above statement is correct.
۱	Ryr.—No. 2	DREIER & BRO., Druggists.
1	Briten-Choice Creamery ,22 @ ,25	
ł	CHEESE—Full Cream, Bats	Compensation for All Things.
ł	EggsFresh	An old peasant on the south shore of
1	POTATOES-Choice new, per bu 30 @ .35	an old peakant on the south shore of
1	Penk—Mess	Long Island was telling his visitor how
1	MILWAUKEE.	pleasant it was.
Į	WHEAT-Cash	"But," asked the friend, slapping his
ſ	CORN-NO. 3	makett blie tricht, blupping life
1	OATS-No. 2 White:	face with his handkerchief, "don't you
ļ	RYE-No. 1	have a great many mosquitoes and sand-
1	BARLEY-No. 2	flies?"
ı	Ponk-Mess 9,50 @10,00	"Ya'as," said the man; "but, then, we
ł	-DETROIT.	
1	CATTLE 3.00 @ 4.03	sorter like them,"
ı	Hogs 3.25 @ 3.75	"How can that be?"
1	SHEEP 3,50 @ 4,25 WIRAT-No. 2 Red	"Wa'al, you see, we feel so kinder good
ł	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	when they go way."-New York Observer.
1	Corn-No. 3 White	when they go way New Tork Observer.
	OAT :- No. 2 White	The Seat of Pain and Pleasure,
	TOLEDO.	
	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	The nervous system, eften suffers a diminu-
4	Corn—Cash	tion of vigor, and causes mental annoyance,
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grooves on the inside to hold the shelves, the fronts of which are either rounded or finished with strips of pluked leather, and the shelves them-

selves can be made by an ordinary car-penter. Let it fill in the space be-tween, the chinney and end of the goom or the entrance doorway and the

side, varnish it, or stain and varnish

and then proceed to arrange the treasures of many a lifetime. Do we realize that these best works of good men and women are the epitomes of vast labor, research and thought? Then let us house their with genuine tondowness.

tenderness.

It is a good plan to have the bottom

shelf broad enough to hold atlases and books of reference, like heavy cyclope-dias when laid on their sides, unless

we have for them special rests or tables. Large, heavy leaves are in-clined to break away and drag down from the back, and then a book soon goes to ruin. That is the reason why

children should be taught never

pick up a book by one cover only. It tears the cover loose from the back. For no reason ought a child to be taken

by the ear except to show it how a book feels—or to a book lover seems to

feel—when dragged about by a single

After the books are arranged in the

tolerate dust on their volumes.

That Little Tickling.

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Besides 'the orthodox or 'gather-upand-carry-away' system of protection
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Lodge, 'you are absolutely safe. Even
if it were struck nothing could get at you.
In a bird cage, or in armor you are modcrately safe. A sufficiently strong and
closely meshed cage or netting all over a
house will undoubtedly make all inside
perfectly safe—only, if that is all the defense, you must not step outside, or touch

periectly safe—only, it has is in the de-fense, you must not step outside, or touch-the netting while outside, for fear of a shook. \* \* An earth connection is necessary as well." A wire netting all over the house, a good earth connection at several points, and a plentiful supply of barbed wire stuck all over the loof, constitute an admirable system of de-fense. Points to the sky near respondent

constitute an admirable system of de-fansa. Points to the sky are recognised as correct; but there should be "more of them, any number of them; rows of them like barbed wire—not necessarily at all prominent—along ridges and caves. For a single point has not a very great dis charging capacity; and, if—you want to pentralize a thunder—blood, three points

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An Old Wa'nut Tree.

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Everybody in the county knows the old walnut tree that stands at the infersection of the four principal size ts of Statesboro, facing the Court House Square. It has withstood the sterms of summer and blasts of winter for 100 years. It is, indeed, the ancient landmark in the town. Gray-haired, men, of the present tell of sholtering themselves from the summer sun when they were little children; and the old walnut tree still stands to shelter their children. Generations have come and gone, but the old tree still raises its limbs and leaves against the contending elements, and bids fair to give shade to the generation to come. Tradition says that it was planted there as a corner-tree of the celebrated Primrose land. As everybody knows, the Primrose land-claims used to trouble the people of the county; but the people many years ago prevented their clerks from recording any of the beggs titles, and so finally the Primrose claims were a thing of the past. It was in the woods then, but the tree is now in the center of town, and svery day some horse or mules whiles were their. some notes of mule-walkies way his time while his owner is trading in the store. The old "walnut" tree is dear to the citizens of the town, in which they see an old-time friend. Long live the old "walnut" tree, Statesboro (Ga.) Eagle.

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A Bit from Gladstone's Review.

After the books are arranged in the case there is left the upper shelf for a couple of pictures on easels, with a central flower vase or bronze. But to dedicate the space to an indiscriminate lot of bric-a-brac is a descration. Nor should it be used for an old paper shelf; let papers be relegated to their proper receptacles. It is, though, a place for current unusuries and a book place for current magazines and a book or two subject to daily perusal.

But the bookcase is not yet finished. But the bookcase is not yet misned. In front, depending from a brass rod, let us hang a curtain of India silk, the color of which shall harmonize with the prevailing tint of the room. This curtain should be drawn only when the room is dusted. On sweeping day a muslin cover kent for this purpose, is thom is dusted. On sweeping and insulin cover bent for this purpose, is thrown over the top, and reaches to the floor, for our book lovers do not That Little Tickling.

You have been cautioned many times to do something to get rid of that little tickling in your Libroat, which, makes you cough once in a while and keeps you constantly clearing your throat. Your reply, 'O, that's nothing, 'It will get well of itself,' etc., will not cure it, nor will the disease stand still; it will grow worse or better. This trouble arises from cataeril, and, as cataeril is a constitutional disease, the ordinary cough medicines all fall to hit the and. What' you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many people who have taken this medicing for serofula, dyspestal, loss, of appetite and other troubles have been surprised that it should cure this troublesome cough. But to know the actual cause of the cough is to solve the mystery.

Probably nearly all cases of consumption could be traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. The best undority or consumption says that this disease can be controlled in its early stages, and the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla in consumption, has 'pstored to perfect health many persons on whom this dread-in disease seemed to have a firm hold.

An Anti-Lightning Cage.

A Bit from Gladstone's Review.

And so we bid adieu to one of those abnormal beings who in this or that country seem to be born into the world once or twice in a generation, oftener, perhaps, women than men, and who commonly succimb to the strain of life long before the natural term. They may seem to warn us common moutals to beware how we handle them roughly or lightly, because they are above and beyond us, yet, as they are meant for this, among ofter purposes, to give us lessons; and as we can not learn without trying to understand, something like judgments must perforce by passed upon them, with whatever deference and reserve. And, indeed, there is one remark, obvious enough to make, which seems to cover the whole case of this extraordinary person. She was a true genius, though some of her judgments in letters and in arts seem to be exceentive. But while her powers in every direction unfolded themselves with superlative and precocious rapidity, the great quality which we call character was of 12 or less than 12 abound everywhere. of slow and immeture growth; and girls of 12 or less than 12 abound everywhere around us who are riper in this capital respect than was Marie Bashkirtseff when she died.—Nincteenth Century.

"Mid pleasure and princes, the we may roam Be it ever so liumble, there's no place like home," capen home, home, home, and home hours are not spent in misery caused by those dragging-down pains arising from weaknesses peculiar to her sex. Plerce's weaknesses pregnar in her sox. Farce's Karse thoutes and the self-ses, and the darkened homes. Sold by druggists under a positive quarantee from manufacturers of satisfaction or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

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you shaded this seek as for his own sake, your Honer. I had only stabled him thirden times, but I remembered that thirden is an unlucky number, so I went back and gave him another!

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsum for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all drugaists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large-Bottles are 50e and St. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

THE salmon fisheries of British Colum THE samon negeries of great wealth to the province this year. The bark Tith-onies sailed for London last week from Victoria with 51,429 cases of salmon,

neutralize a thunder-shoul, three points are not so effective as three thousand. No need, however, for great spikes and ngly tridents, so painful to the architect. Let the lightning come to you, do not go to mest it. Protect all your ridges and pinnacles—not only the highest—and you will be far safer than if you built yourself a factory-chimney to support your conductor upon. Popular Science Monthly, Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver, Pills, These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, constipation. Dyspepsia. Billousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

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"I suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arising from impure blood. It became very had, causing soreness of the bronchial tubes and a treuble-some congin, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself, as two brothers died from bronchial consumption. I tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am not the same man in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and a dyspepsia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared." E. M. Lincoln, in Chambers St., Hoston.

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